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Health unit reveals lung cancer rates in Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge exceed Ontario average

Valerie MacDonald
Special to the *Echo*

There is more lung cancer in the tri-county health unit area including Haliburton than the provincial average, Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit board members were told at Thursday's monthly meeting in Port Hope.

The incidence of this type of cancer seems to correlate with the higher smoking rates in the local health unit's survey, according to data provided by health unit epidemiologist Jennifer Skinner.

The same survey also found that oral cancer in area females was less than the provincial rate and higher for males in the local health unit area. This data was taken from a smaller sample and was marked to indicate it was not as firm as other findings.

"Are those trends continuing today?" newly elected board

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Hawks soar above Falcons

Left, Fenelon Falls Secondary School's player Gavin Taylor watches as Red Hawks guard Kieran Poropat soars to the basket during a home game against the Falcons on Thursday, Jan. 20. Haliburton came from behind to win 41-36. Read the story on page 20. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

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Easier to distinguish trail enforcement personnel

The OPP and Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) unveiled a new STOP (Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol) logo as the OPP and OFSC jointly promoted Provincial Snowmobile Safety Week at OPP general headquarters last week. Provincial Snowmobile Safety Week runs from Jan. 16 to 22.

Snowmobilers will now find it easier to distinguish a volunteer STOP officer from an OPP officer on OFSC trails this winter. The new logo will be worn on STOP officers' snowmobile suits or patrol vests.

"The joint efforts of the OPP and our STOP program partners are key to snowmobile safety," said Chief Superintendent Bill Grodzinski, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division. "We are highly committed to ensuring that snowmobiling remains a safe and fun recreational sport in Ontario and our collaborative efforts with the our partner the OFSC are an important part of that commitment", he added.

"The OPP's leadership and expertise in safety is important to the effectiveness of our STOP program, and we will continue to work together to make Ontario among the safest provinces for snowmobile enthusiasts," said OFSC executive director Paul Shaughnessy.

Ontario's snowmobile trails are patrolled by OPP Detachment Members, OPP SAVE (Snow Machine, All Terrain Vehicle and Vessels Enforcement) teams in partnership with STOP officers. The STOP program is a community-based enforcement program carried out through a partnership between the OPP and the OFSC.

STOP officers are OFSC volunteers who earn appointment as special constables and designation as Provincial Offences Officers. This provides them with the authority to enforce the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act on OFSC prescribed trails. While they perform their duties with an OPP officer much of the time, they can operate unsupervised if fully trained. Off the trails, STOP officers provide education and awareness about snowmobile safety in Ontario.



Dixon gives $2,000 to 4Cs food bank

Left, Paul Way, director of the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton, accepts $2,000 from local musician Carl Dixon, as a result of the *Lucky Dog* CD release event at McKecks restaurant in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 9. The money that came from the event's door sales will go into a general fund for the 4Cs. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Man rescued from Farquhar Lake

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

An ice fisherman was rescued on Jan. 18 by members of the Highlands East fire department after he fell and broke his hip on Farquhar Lake, fire chief Bill Wingrove said.

The unidentified man, in his 60s, was fishing on the lake in Wilberforce when the accident occurred.

"He wasn't that far out on the ice," said Wingrove, "it's just you can't do anything when you have a broken hip."

According to Wingrove the fisherman had a couple of lines in the water and they started bobbing, which prompted the man to run to get to a line.

"I said to him I wouldn't run for any fish," laughed Wingrove.

The man suffered no additional injuries apart from the broken hip and was transported to the hospital in Haliburton, said Wingrove.

According to Constable Mark McMaster the OPP were not called to assist at the scene.

Vehicle leaves scene

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment are investigating a report of a fail to remain collision that occurred Jan. 23 at approximately 6 p.m. near 1654 County Rd. 6 in Dysart et al.

The investigation has revealed that a pedestrian was walking eastbound on the north side of County Rd. 6 when he was struck by a vehicle that was travelling westbound. The vehicle that struck the pedestrian did not stop to render assistance and was last seen going westbound on County Rd. 6.

A witness to the collision stopped at the scene and called 911. The victim, a 28-year-old Eagle Lake man, was transported by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital suffering from non-life-threatening injuries. He was later taken by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators (TTCI) also attended the scene and are assisting in the investigation.

The suspect vehicle is described as a dark pickup truck or SUV.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call the OPP Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Running 200 miles for ALS

Courage is measured by the steps you take rather than the ones you can't

Darren Lum
Staff reporter



Darren Lum Echo staff

Oliver Fischer is training for his 200-mile run in honour of his sister Susan that will raise money for the ALS Society on Feb. 11. He hopes to finish the run that will take place on the Rail Trail some 45 hours later on Feb. 13.

There aren't enough words to describe the challenges faced by sufferers of Lou Gehrig's disease.

Also known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), Lou Gehrig's is a fatal neurodegenerative disease that progressively leaves sufferers with diminishing physical abilities until they can no longer breathe or eat and die. Despite the degeneration, the sufferers maintain all their senses and faculties throughout their remaining days losing the use of one body part at a time.

Sufferer Susan Fischer who may only have a few months left, is looking forward to the day when her brother Oliver, who is an Eagle Lake resident, will complete a 200-mile (322-kilometre) run in her name to raise $15,000 for the ALS Society.

The ALS Run for the Cure will be held on the Haliburton County Rail Trail and organized into a sequence of 10 km out-and-back distances starting at 3 a.m. on Feb. 11.

There are close to 3,000 Canadians who live with this disease. It affects close to eight of every 100,000 Canadians each year and kills 80 per cent of sufferers within five years (while 10 per cent live 10 years or longer) according to the ALS Society of Canada.

There is no cure or treatment and no direct cause, as only 10 per cent of cases are hereditary.

Susan was surprised by her brother's gesture and will greet him with tears of joy when he finishes the distance, which is like running from Haliburton to Aurora and back, sometime in the afternoon on Feb. 13, he expects.

"I'll be overjoyed to see him finish," she said, adding that she loves him for it.

Although the siblings were estranged for nearly two decades, Susan holds no ill will toward Oliver and is touched by his efforts in this run.

"It just shows me even though we didn't speak he still cares," she said.

The ALS Society have been integral to her, providing help with occupational therapy, assistance with support groups and information about how to cope with the disease, including necessary equipment such as her lift chair and a scooter.

She cannot imagine her life without the society, including her last days on this earth.

"When it comes time that I will need a hospital bed they will be able to lend one to me," she said.

The single mother of three children was diagnosed with the disease four years ago.

"I went from being fully independent three years ago to having to rely on everybody to do things for me," she said. "I worked full time [as a secretary]. I went out with friends and did things with my kids. Now, I am pretty much house bound."

When she was first diagnosed Susan was left with the expected question: Why me?

And then felt anger. Now fours years later, with laboured speech, she has come to terms with her predicament.

"I am now at the point where I can't do anything about it so I just try and live my life as normally as possible. I know it's very hard for my kids because they live with me and they see what it's doing to me. It's a very hard disease to watch someone go through."

The ALS Society always needs donations, she said every little bit helps, adding she has spoken to everyone she knows about the event, including her good friend living in Eagle Lake, who will likely be there at the finish with her.

"I love it ... If I could move up there I would have gone already," she said of Haliburton.

Although her brother Oliver (who is an "ultra runner") has competed and finished 100-mile trail races before, he has never run 200 miles at one time, but welcomes the challenge. His sister's outlook and ability to cope with the disease is the truly courageous example that people should take note of, not this endeavour, he said.

Oliver runs for her and the other sufferers including family members of sufferers served by the ALS Society.

Ultra running is a unique and challenging sport that takes its toll on the body in a potentially wide array of ways. While never having run 200 miles he is confident in his ability and physical fitness level to finish the run, but fully expects to feel some effects. The body's reaction to non-stop running cn include stomach problems, legs cramps, sleep deprivation, liver and kidney failure or the potentially fatal pulmonary edema where the lungs fill up with water due to a lack of sodium.

In ultra running there is a saying "beware the chair". In other words don't stop - whether running, walking or crawling.

During the run, unlike in a typical marathon where runners will consume limited food and fluids, ultra runners could potentially consume massive amounts of food and specialized drinks.

His staging area will include a tent that will house all his supplies at Gould's Crossing in Haliburton on the Rail Trail. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has already provided their support for use of the trail, he said. He has a number of people who will run with him, but is still open to more "pacers" to accompany him during the run. He adds, pacers should have the ability to run at least 10 consecutive kilometres and be willing to push him on. Anyone interested should phone Oliver directly at 705-754-0508.



Oliver Fischer is looking for donations and running pacers for his 200-mile run.

The ALS Society of Canada was established in 1977 and is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated solely to finding a cure for ALS while providing care and services to the thousands of Canadians living with the devastation of this disease.

Anyone interested in donating or more information on the event can go to: www.als.ca/running200milesforsusanfischer.

A night of adventure for fathers and sons





Ten-year-old Andre Dulong is satisfied after completing the magic carpet activity with his group, which tested teamwork and knowledge of spatial awareness during the JDHES father/son event on Monday, Jan. 17.
The event had 26 participants registered and was funded by the Parents Reaching Out provincial grant and included a dinner and information portion. The week before, the school held a mother/daughter night and had 39 participants.
The two nights were organized by JDHES school council, which is comprised of parents and school representatives. The activities were run by staff from the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

Quinn looks over to his dad John, waiting for the next move in resolving the iceberg activity challenge.

Photos by Darren Lum

Mentorship and awareness programs get school board funding

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Three schools in Haliburton County will receive $1,000 in funding from the school board for initiatives addressing common student issues.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School were all awarded funding for various Speak Up projects, earlier this month.

Funded by the Ministry of Education, this is the second year students in Ontario have been given the opportunity to make an impact within their schools and learning environments.

For students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School the funds will go towards a new project titled Coming Together - eliminating cliques and developing student mentors.

The new initiative will assist in developing students' listening skills and strengthening their sense of cooperation.

"I took a group of kids, some from the WE workers group, some from student council and we put them together and we came up with a project that they would like to initiate," said Traci Hubbert, principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

According to Hubbert, the school just recently received news that the proposal was accepted and are excited to move forward with the funds allotted to them.

"They've got a couple of ideas, one of them is they're looking to have student mentors," said Hubbert. "We're going to be taking a group of students out to Camp Wanakita for a day of training, so they're going to hopefully be trained to be student mentors, able to help with things like problem solving."

At the high school, students involved with the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) were thrilled to receive the grant.

The group, which meets weekly during the lunch hour, provides a comfortable space for students to talk and an opportunity to discuss issues.

"This is the second year where we've had approximately 25 or more students come out," said Suzanne van Luik, a French teacher and staff advisor of the group. "Every year there seems to be a little more interest."

The GSA's proposal for the grant, said van Luik, had to demonstrate student innovation and directly involve students.

"The purpose of the GSA is to fight homophobia and transphobia in schools through the club," said van Luik. "It's a student-run club that brings together straight, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning students just to support each other and provide a safe place to socialize."

Led by Tessa Barnes, the group plans on using the grant money to organize future events aimed at bringing awareness to the students.

"Some of the ideas we have are bringing in speakers, or travelling to workshops in Toronto," said van Luik. "They also want to create a mural here in the school and now we have money to buy the supplies."

The GSA is a national initiative created to provide a safe space for youth as well as education and information on homosexual issues.

More than $20,000 was granted by the board to 17 schools from across the Trillium Lakelands region.

According to the board, project applications were submitted by students from Grades 7 to 12.

World-famous mentalist to drop in on Haliburton to perform

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

He may have been born in New Jersey but The Amazing Kreskin feels like he could have been Canadian.

The world-famous mentalist who has been performing professionally for more than 60 years will be appearing at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on Feb. 18.

"I tour Canada about eight to 12 weeks every year and I just love to," said Kreskin. "It's like my second home as a result of my TV series and I feel like I was born in Canada."

The mentalist, who recently turned 76, has been amazing audience members with his mind abilities since he was a teenager, however, he first discovered his talent when he was only nine years old.

"In my late teens the *New York Times* ran a story that I was the youngest hypnotist in the United States," said Kreskin.

Kreskin rose to fame with his television show *The Amazing World of Kreskin*, which aired from 1971 to 1975 on CTV. Originally filmed in Ottawa and Toronto the show eventually moved to England and later ran in syndication in the U.S.A.

"The first two years it was the second highest rated program in Canada, the No. 1 was hockey, but nothing beats hockey," laughed Kreskin.

With appearances on *The Tonight Show*, *Late Night with David Letterman* and references in recent movies and song titles, Kreskin has become a part of our popular culture.

"Usually this happens after you're gone, unless you're a serial killer that has gotten a lot of attention," joked Kreskin. "For me it's neither situation."

In 2010, to celebrate his 75th birthday, Kreskin's hometown of Montclair gave the performer a key to the city.

"It's the first key ever given to anybody so I don't know what it's going to open," said Kreskin. "At the same time that night David Letterman celebrated my birthday on the air without my being there."

During his career Kreskin admits to having flown more than three-million miles (about 4.8-million kilometres) and last year alone made 303 appearances around the world.

"I really consider my career to be truly an adventure," said Kreskin. "I think what makes my work so special to me and my audience is that without the audience I have no show. People go to hear an orchestra or watch gymnasts. In my case I'm reading the thoughts of the audience and without them there it's very difficult to put on a performance, unless I were hallucinating."

The Haliburton show, said Kreskin, will include a two-hour performance with a few surprises along the way.

"I will be doing it at the Haliburton auditorium, as I do in all my shows, I will turn my cheque over to the audience and I will leave the theatre under guard and my cheque will be hidden from me anywhere in the entire theatre," explained Kreskin. "And when I return there will be no conversation and if I do not find my fee I will not be paid. The money will be returned to the people that booked me."

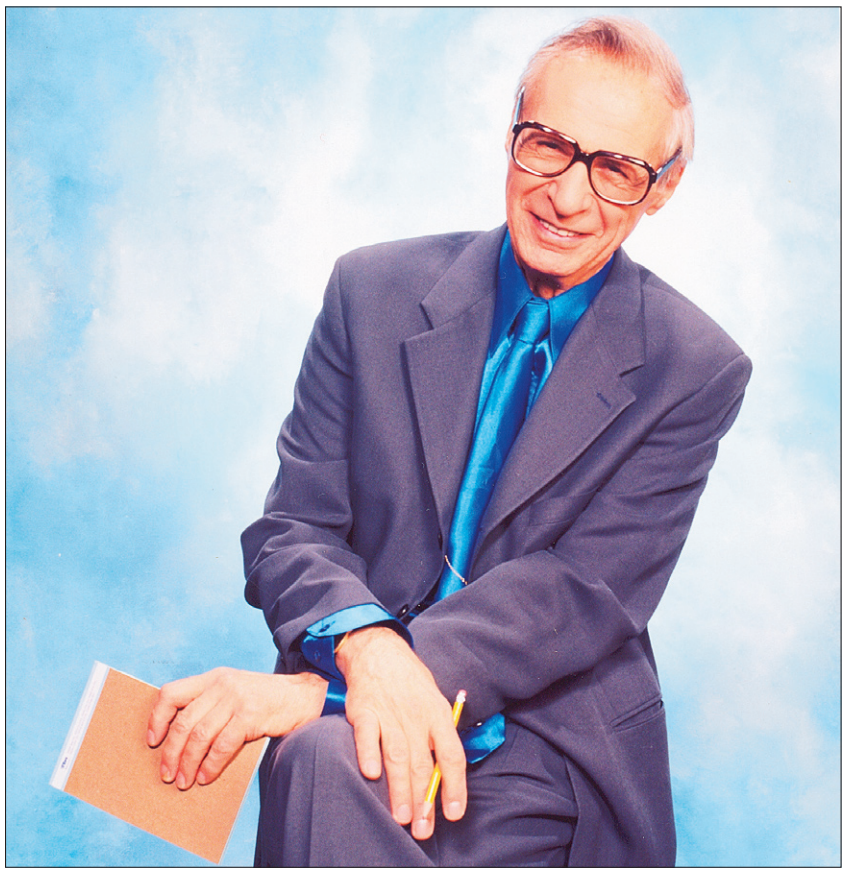
Over the years the cheque has been hidden in a variety of inventive locations, including an audience member's bra and in the stuffing of a cooked carved turkey.

The challenge of finding his paycheque is something Kreskin has become internationally known for and has only failed the test nine times, out of approximately 6,000 shows.

"It doesn't sound like many times except that one of the failures, which took place in New Zealand, was at a coliseum and in that one evening I lost $51,000," said Kreskin. "The next morning they held a press conference in front of the theatre that was broadcast live throughout the country. On the plus side the money was turned over to a children's hospital and a wing has been named after me."

Presented by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, proceeds from the performance will be donated to assist in creating a cancer-care facility at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

Tickets are $30 and available for purchase at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden.



Submitted photo
World-famous mentalist The Amazing Kreskin will be dazzling Haliburton with his mind tricks on Feb. 18 at the Northern Lights Pavilion.
Presented by the Haliburton Lions' Club, proceeds from the event will go towards creating a cancer care facility at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

JOIGNEZ-VOUS AU DÉBAT SUR LES SOINS DE SANTÉ DANS LES RÉGIONS RURALES ET LE NORD DE L'ONTARIO

Les recommandations du Comité d'étude des services de santé dans les collectivités rurales et du Nord sur la manière de mieux coordonner les services de santé dans les régions rurales et le Nord de l'Ontario ont été affichées à des fins de commentaires. Le rapport est accessible à Ontario.ca/santeregionsruralesnord ou en composant le 1 800 503-8654.

Dans le cadre de l'élaboration d'un nouveau plan sur les soins de santé pour les régions rurales et le Nord de l'Ontario, le gouvernement de l'Ontario veut savoir ce que vous avez à dire au sujet de ces recommandations.

Une discussion sous forme de table ronde régionale aura lieu près de chez vous :

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Pour vous inscrire, rendez-vous à Ontario.ca/santeregionsruralesnord ou appelez le 1 800 503-8654 avant le 4 février 2011, le nombre de places étant limité.

La consultation est animée par Madame Liz Sandals, députée, adjointe parlementaire à la ministre de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée, et par le député Rick Johnson.

Les tables rondes régionales font partie des moyens par lesquels les citoyens peuvent faire part de leurs observations au gouvernement à propos des services de santé dans les régions rurales et le Nord de l'Ontario. Pour en savoir plus ou présenter des observations personnelles, rendez-vous à Ontario.ca/santeregionsruralesnord ou faites le 1 800 503-8654.

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points of view

Reducing cancer

WHEN CANCER STATISTICS come out the first thing you do is hold your breath.

If they are bad, the next thing you do is worry.

The health unit revealed last week that lung cancer rates for this region are higher than in the rest of Ontario.



Jenn Watt
Editor

They posit that higher numbers of smokers have led to this situation.

But how could this be? The percentage of smokers has been steadily falling over the years after science, policy and public awareness alerted Canadians to the risks involved with the habit.

In 2009, 18 per cent of Ontarians were smokers, down from around 25 per cent in 2000.

It turns out that lung cancer rates lag behind smoking rates by about 30 years.

So, the effects of the province's smoking heyday are just being felt now.

It doesn't minimize the troubling fact that this region has a higher incidence ratio than the rest of the province, but it does provide hope that as more people choose not to smoke, eventually more will be cancer free.

The health unit is encouraging area residents who want help quitting smoking to consider calling the Smoker's Helpline at 1-877-513-5333 or visit www.smokershelpline.ca.

TSW panel disappointing

The most recent round table discussion on the Trent-Severn Waterway was a big disappointment.

First, because (according to those who attended) nothing new was established and second, because the public and press weren't allowed in.

Just two years ago the government launched a huge consultation process into the entire water system, which provides more than $1 billion in economic activity for the southern region.

It's All About The Water was a report that was applauded by most in the Highlands as being fair to our northerly portion of the system – the reservoir lakes that feed the locks and canals.

It generated 26 recommendations and gave a comprehensive backgrounder on the history and challenges of the century-old TSW.

When it was released, many including the local Coalition for Equitable Water Flow raised concern that the report and its recommendations for millions in investments in the system would be shelved, as so many government reports are.

From what we've heard, the report may not be forgotten, but it is definitely no longer front-and-centre.

Perhaps this round table discussion is just the first stage in a much more informed, comprehensive reform of the TSW.

If it was, it was a shaky start.



Intense stare photo by Al Factley

Heating up the bedroom

I WORSHIP THE GREAT OUTDOORS as much as anyone, but this recent cold snap makes me want to worship it from afar. Perhaps from as far away as Florida, in fact.

As much as it shames me to say this, for the last couple of days, all I've wanted to do is wrap myself in a Snuggie, sit by the wood stove and overdose on hot chocolate, fly tying and old outdoors books.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

I guess a lot of people are feeling the same way though. Which explains why just the other day I noticed a timely article in a woman's magazine at the checkout counter that addressed this very issue. It was titled Heating Up the Bedroom.

I didn't have time to read it, but that's OK since I'm a bit of an expert on this subject anyhow.

But I should warn you that what follows deals with the harsh facts of life and you might not want your kids reading about this. Though it's all very natural, it's just not all that pretty.

I know that this kind of relationship advice is not the kind of thing that I normally write about in this column but I think that it's important nevertheless.

In fact, I believe that every young man should know what I'm about to reveal so that they can take the proper precautions and learn how to please their partners.

With that in mind, there's really only one way to say it – all women have frozen feet. You heard me – frozen feet.

This is the primary reason why it's so hard to heat things up in the bedroom. I might be wrong on this, but I happen to believe that a woman's feet are the coldest substance known to science. Especially, when placed upon the small of your back.

Luckily, however, I've discovered a few techniques that truly get temperatures rising under the sheets. What you are about to hear then is explicit advice on how to please your partner. Again, it's not pretty.

Let's begin, shall we.

First, lend your partner your finest wool hunting socks. Then, get a quilt or two. Three would be better.

There's nothing like a quilt to heat things up in the bedroom. Combine that with a space heater and things begin to happen.

Actually, her feet begin to thaw. And, if you do things right, they'll warm right up by spring.

In the meantime, turn the thermostat up, build up the fire in the wood stove and put on a union suit or a couple of pairs of wool socks yourself. Oh, and wear headgear. You lose a lot of body heat through your head.

When things really start to warm up, she'll give you that look that says it's OK to try what yoga practitioners call the "Downward Dog." That's when you let your dog burrow under the sheets until it snuggles at your feet.

That's how you warm things up in the bedroom. Saying all this out loud is how you don't.

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points of view

On the lam

"ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO DO THIS ?" asked Luke, nervously looking at the speedometer. They were well over the speed limit and still climbing.

"Hang on – we're fine!" came Tom's reply as he continued to keep his heavy foot on the gas pedal.

They were late and supposed to meet friends for an afternoon of ice fishing. But a flat tire had slowed them down plus Luke was not the fastest moving guy Tom had ever known. Sometimes it just about drove Tom crazy.

While Luke was slow, Tom was a worrier. He absolutely hated being late for anything and now he was worried that their friends wouldn't wait for them if they were more than 30 minutes late. Which they would be if they didn't get a move on. Hence the speeding.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

They had just reached a flat stretch on the highway and Tom was touching 140 kilometres an hour when the police cruiser came into view going in the opposite direction. Immediately Tom took his foot off the gas pedal, praying the officer hadn't had a chance to clock his speed. Once the cruiser had passed them Tom watched in his rearview mirror for any sign the police car was changing course. Just as it crested a hill and was about to drop down out of sight, Tom saw the tail lights come on. He immediately knew that meant it was slowing down to turn around and come after them.

"Damn!" muttered Tom hitting the steering wheel and again pressing his foot down on the gas.

"What are you doing? You can't run away from the police!" Luke said, concern in his voice.

"I can't get another ticket," Tom said matter-of-factly. "If I do I might as well get rid of my car." As he spoke, his mind was racing. What to do? He knew any minute the police car would be behind him. Looking around quickly he saw a side road and wheeled down it, skidding on the snowy curve. Then he pulled into the first driveway and drove to its end, landing up outside a falling-down garage.

Before Luke could say anything, Tom held up his hand. He had to think. He knew they couldn't stay here because once the officer realized they were no longer ahead of him, he'd figure out what Tom had done and backtrack to find them. They had to move somewhere else.

Blocking out Luke's, "I don't believe this," Tom again tried to think fast. His heart was racing like a sports car and his grip on the wheel would have made small creatures cry out in pain. Anyone familiar with these roads would know this one eventually circled back to the highway. Tom's options were limited. One way or the other, the chances of being caught were high. They had to hide somewhere for a while, until the police gave up and went on to something else.

Then Tom remembered his Aunt Meg. She lived further down this road, before it came back to the highway. So he set out for her house, Luke opening his mouth to question but then closing it again when he saw the look of determination on Tom's face.

They raced over the snow-packed dirt road, skidding more than once on a patch of ice as Tom headed for Aunt Meg's. Up ahead Luke saw her mailbox and braced himself for the sharp turn in he knew was coming. Sure enough, almost doing a complete doughnut in the process, Tom roared into her driveway, up the long laneway and pulled in behind the house and out of view from the road.

He turned off the ignition, then loosened his white-knuckled hold on the steering wheel. Luke just sat there shaking his head. The sudden silence surrounded them. Snow hung heavily on the evergreens by his aunt's back door only to tremble slightly when she pulled it open from the inside.

Still in her pajamas this Saturday noontime, she leaned out and took in the two men now parked in her back yard. Holding up her coffee mug as an invitation, she went back inside, knowing that they would follow.

With the aroma of fresh coffee and a plate of still-warm muffins on the old kitchen table, the room was a welcome respite from the harrowing ride they had just experienced. Tom didn't know what his next course of action would be but one thing he did know for sure. He was not cut out to be a criminal.



pic of the past

The Grand Hotel (built in 1869) was once the most imposing structure on the main street of Haliburton. This photo, taken in 1902, features members of the Lucas family who ran the hotel. Several local luminaries also appear. The hotel was an important destination for commercial travellers who set up shop and invited local merchants to peruse their wares. The Lucas family ran the hotel until the 1940s, after which it changed hands several times. It was ultimately remodelled into a Stedmans Department Store, which burnt Aug. 24, 1986. Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

Finally found

To the Editor,

Our chocolate lab Bailey went missing on July 27, 2010 west of Kennisis Lake Marina.

We posted signs right away and the public called when she was spotted. She was scared and would not go to anyone.

Our family tried to resume our normal lives (in the Oshawa area), with the hopes of someone finding her for us. She was constantly being seen, but would still not go to anyone.

On Dec. 18, Jim McKelvey (Kyle and Dawn) from Nuisance Wildlife Solutions in Minden, was successful in capturing Bailey in a live trap, just like he said he would.

A Christmas miracle happened for our family.

Bailey was in remarkable shape overall, just thin, but is the same girl as the day she left.

Special thanks to all Haliburton Forest staff, Heidi and George from Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, Larry Everett and staff, Tom, Greydon, Justin, Birchy Lake Cottagers, and Kennisis Lake residents.

Karen Tozer
Courtice

Suggestion for Rail Trail problem

To the Editor,

Last week's Echo had a story about how the reeves are trying to solve the Rail Trail problem.

I have a suggestion: You have allowed the ATVs to drive on damn near every road in the county – so why not let them use them and leave the Rail Trail to the walkers, runners, strollers, bird watchers and all the people who appreciate nature?

Snowmobiles are fine in the winter, and don't drive everyone else away.

Let's give spring, summer and especially fall back to those who appreciate our "Natural Work of Art" be they residents or tourists.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

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letters

There's a reason we remember

To the Editor,

I am a Second World War veteran with the Normandy invasion.

As a young boy growing up the only thing I remember about Nov. 11 was that I had three uncles in the First World War, but they never talked about it.

On Nov. 11, our school would assemble and parade to the cenotaph. There was a service, but they did not have any bands like today. After the service we were allowed to go home for the balance of the day.

It was not until I enlisted and went to England and then to the invasion in France did I really realize what a hard time the soldiers had in the First World War. They moved in feet in a day (small miles) compared to how we moved in many miles every day.

After coming home, I did not join a Legion. It was not until I retired from work and moved up to Haliburton that I joined the Legion.

I have been in many parades (both in Minden and Haliburton). This year's parade was the most memorable one now that we have a new square and cenotaph.

The band did an excellent job as well as the flag bearers along with all the Legion members who took part in the parade.

The armed forces put on a great showing as did the cadets.

But what was most inspiring for me was the young people from the school. They made a great showing for the event.

Everyone was invited back to the Legion after the parade.

Leftovers Foods had hamburgers – just great, a nice gesture on their part.

The Ladies' Auxiliary had sandwiches, cake, cookies and tea or coffee.

It was a great day for all involved and we should be proud to live in Canada the land of the free.

Yes, we will remember them.

GNR Gordon A. Arthur
Haliburton

Safety and education before Tim Hortons

To the Editor,

Re : Tim Hortons in Haliburton

[Councillor] Walt [McKechnie] has a legitimate concern about the proposed location of the new Tim Hortons in Haliburton. Our students getting their Timmy's hit.

Children should be attending school to be educated in the ABCs of life.

Not double/double in my coffee.

Students of Haliburton schools already have an ideal situation.

Great environment to learn, don't have to worry about the city's atmosphere of violence, gangs, guns and knives etc. They already have a smoking area on the school grounds and an ample perimeter of the school in which they can enjoy themselves. There should be no reason for the students to wander off the school property at any time during the school day. If they go into town or Tim Hortons without legitimate reason, the student should be considered truant and are responsible for their own safety and well being.

The educators (system) has to take back control. Kids have to realize that education is a privilege (be it good or bad).

Students should get back to the basics. English/math/physical education, not Tim Hortons.

Many people walk/jog along Gelert Road from the hospital area to town. It is a very dangerous stretch of road for these people.

To whom it may concern; why is there no political concern about sidewalks/lights for this stretch of road?

Bottom line – keep the kids in class. Don't be concerned about Tim Hortons.

More importantly, be more concerned about the safety of your voters.

Al Luke
Haliburton

Bird count finds fewer land birds

Dennis Barry
Special to the *Echo*

With 14 eager participants scouring the Haliburton County countryside and 31 feeder watchers on high alert, peering out their windows, this year's Christmas bird count on Dec. 18 came up with a respectable tally, given the conditions.

For the second year in a row, land bird numbers were down due to a lack of seeds on conifers and deciduous trees, and waterfowl numbers were severely limited since all lakes were frozen. Thirty-nine species were found, up one from last year. The all-time high was 52 species in 2006. The fewest was 19 species on the first count, in 1967. There were only two observers that year, and no waterfowl, probably because we didn't know where to look.

The highlight this year was a count week red-bellied woodpecker that visited a feeder at Miner's Bay Lodge two days after count day. This was a first for the count. Red-bellied woodpeckers have been expanding their range over the past several years. Record numbers were reported this year on many counts across southern Ontario.

Record-high numbers were recorded for only two species this year, rock pigeon and ring-necked pheasant, both of which are non-native and dependent on people for survival.

Evening grosbeak were present in substantial flocks at a few feeders, but most people had none. Only five pine grosbeaks were recorded, none at feeders. Common redpolls had just arrived. Several large flocks were spotted, but few had figured out that feeders were an excellent food source. More redpolls have appeared since, including more than the usual proportion of hoary redpolls, a much paler species. American goldfinch was the only other "winter finch," with most at feeders where they have been hanging out since fall.

Only seven species have been found on all 44 counts: ruffed grouse, downy and hairy woodpeckers, blue jay, common raven, black-capped chickadee and white-breasted nuthatch. Of the 97 species seen on count day

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Belted kingfishers often linger trying to get best territories

from page 8

over the 44 years, 21 have been seen on only one count. These include waterfowl such as gadwall, greater and lesser scaup, Barrow's goldeneye, harlequin duck and ruddy duck, as well as double-crested cormorant, American coot and Iceland gull.

Northern hawk owl and boreal owl have been seen only once. While there are winter records of great gray owls in the county, none have ever been found on the count. Deep snows usually make it difficult for raptors to locate mice.

Although American kestrels are summer residents in Haliburton County, none has ever been recorded on the Christmas bird count, despite the fact they appear regularly on counts just to the south with more grassland habitat.

Surprisingly, common loons have appeared on 18 counts, with a record high of nine in 1999, a number rarely if ever recorded on counts anywhere else in Ontario. Belted kingfishers have been found on 30 counts, although not this year. Usually one or two males will linger, most often along Gull River between Minden and Gull Lakes, trying to be first in line for the best territories come spring.

Two additional species were seen on unofficial counts prior to 1967. For several winters a northern saw-whet owl used to take shelter in our barn during snowstorms. When I tossed hay from the mow to feed cattle, it would pounce on any mouse that scurried out. A flock of more than 20 house sparrows also spent nights burrowed into the side of the hay mow. If one panicked and flew out, it quickly became supper for the owl. By spring only two house sparrows remained.

One year a killdeer spent the winter on the farm. It found food around the edges of spring-fed waterholes. Even on days when the temperature dropped to -30°F and lower, the water remained open, and insects such as water boatmen and back swimmers, as well as frogs, could be seen moving about near the bottom. No doubt the killdeer managed to find worms or other food around the edges of the springs, since it survived at least until early March.

Flower buds for next year's crop of tree seeds have already formed. By spring we'll get clues as to the size of next year's crop, which in turn will determine the abundance of land birds on next year's count on Saturday, Dec. 17. We'll hope for a moderate December to keep waterways open. That way water bird numbers may be closer to the record 14 species found in 2006, rather than the more modest eight species found this year.



Members' exhibition opens at Rails End Gallery

Rails End curator Laurie Jones talks to the crowd at the opening of the members' exhibition on Jan. 22. Seventy-one pieces are part of this year's show. See more photos online at www.haliburtonecho.ca. **Chad Ingram** Echo staff

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Darren Lum Echo staff

The cast of the Rocky Monster Horror Show jump in the air during a dress rehearsal in the Northern Lights Pavilion on Friday, Jan. 21. The HHSS Grade 11 drama class staged the show.

Monsters alive







From left, Professor Fenton, as played by Keith Burley, strums his air guitar during his entrance; Mungo, as played by Travis Stephen, dips his love interest Elsa, as played by Carol-Anne Gautreau; Baby Fenton, as played by Nikki Reddering, lip syncs to a Spice Girls song during the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 11 drama class's staging at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Friday, Jan. 21.This was a Frankenzilla production and was directed by Kelsey Curry.

TSW in dire need of money for improvements

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It seems a leaders' roundtable discussion on the future of the Trent Severn Waterway last week may have proven less than effective, with the outcome being an obvious and dire need for provincial and federal dollars to improvements to the system.

Some 150 university faculty, politicians, municipal staffers, First Nations leaders and members of other organizations gathered at Trent University in Peterborough on Jan. 20 for the meeting, hosted by the university and Parks Canada, which oversees the waterway.

Dr. Chris Riddle, chairperson of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and member of the waterway's advisory council, said the purpose of the event was to define a shared vision for the future of the waterway and identify what it would take to achieve that.

However, Riddle said he was hoping a massive 2008 panel report on the waterway entitled *It's All About the Water* would be used as a starting point for the discussion.

The extensive report was compiled after consultation with various stakeholders and includes recommendations for the future of the waterway, including the management of its feeder lakes, many of which are in Haliburton County.

However, Riddle said the recommendations in the report didn't seem to get addressed and the event seemed more about hearing suggestions from the various groups present.

"It's almost as if we are taking a step back again," he said.

Riddle said he recognized that being close to the issue, he likely knows more about the waterway than some who were there, and those individuals may have needed to be brought up to speed.

The waterway is in need of a massive injection of cash to repair and upgrade its infrastructure and while the federal and provincial governments said a year and a half ago that they were working on a memorandum of understanding, this has yet to materialize.

"This has been going on forever, almost," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey, who attended the discussion. "There needs to be a political reality ... there has to be a commitment to provide dollars."

Fearrey was disappointed at the way the day had unfolded.

"It seems like we keep starting all over again on this process," he said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was also in attendance and shared Fearrey's concerns.

"We heard nothing about plans to accelerate the investment needed in the TSW to address the lake levels issue," Reid told the *Echo*.

She and Fearrey sat in on two workshops dealing with lake level variation.

"The Parks Canada employee at our working groups explained how the non-mechanized dams leak badly which makes it very hard to manage the water," Reid said.

"He felt that if all dams were mechanized this would make a big difference. All it takes is money. He also continually referred to being at the mercy of mother nature. Same old stuff."

Reid said there was a suggestion that municipal leaders unite to make more noise about the need for funding and said she would be supportive of affected political leaders gathering to meet with Peter Kent, environment minister and head of Parks Canada.

"We need to raise awareness and hopefully get funds directed to addressing some of the long-standing and systemic issues with the TSW that can only be addressed by fixing the damn dams," she said.

The public and press were not invited to the meeting.

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Singing winter away

Members of the Highlands Male Chorus sing in perfect harmony as they prepare for the upcoming show Winter Begone, scheduled to take place at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. Featuring 22 voices under the direction of Melissa Stephens, the show will offer a mixture of American and Canadian folk songs, gospel, contemporary and even a hint of Bach. Tickets are $18 and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and at Pharmasave in Minden. **Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

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Talk reveals gray jays one of Canada's friendliest birds

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It may not be as famous as its relative the blue jay, but the gray jay is considered by some researchers to be the eighth wonder of the world and one of Canada's friendliest birds.

"The gray jay is not just any bird, it's very special," said researcher Dan Strickland at the beginning of his presentation at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on Jan. 20.

Presented by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Strickland's talk, titled The Impossible Bird of the Boreal Forest, emphasized the characteristics that make the gray jay a unique species and his own fascination with the bird.

Strickland, who attended the University of Montreal, focused on the gray jay for his master's degree. From 1970 to 2000 Strickland was the chief park naturalist in Algonquin Park.

"I want to begin by acknowledging how lucky I've been to study this bird for over 40 years," he said.

According to Strickland, there are many characteristics that make the gray jay special, including the fact that it nests in the winter and has a specific food storing capability.

The gray jay can be found in every Canadian province and all three of its territories. There is currently a movement to name it the national bird of Canada.

"It certainly gets my vote," he said.

Strickland has studied the gray jay in three different places in Canada including Algonquin Park, where most of his research was collected.

The bird, which is small in size, is indistinguishable between sexes and has a low mortality rate of approximately 20 per cent per year. Most of the gray jay's mortality occurs in the summer, a result of it being caught by predators.

Its most famous attribute, said Strickland, is that the bird nests in the late winter.

"For a long time the gray jay had the least discovered nests in Canada," said Strickland. "The Aboriginals thought it was bad luck to find a nest and to count the eggs in it."

However, over the years Strickland has had no problem locating nests, finding approximately 20 nests every year. The nests are typically lined with feathers and tamarack twigs.

Gray jays grow very quickly despite the hostile conditions they are born into, said Strickland. To access the birds the researcher has used extension ladders measuring up to 32 feet high. He has also snowshoed and canoed to the nests.

"Every year without fail I am the first to put a canoe in the water at Algonquin Park so that I can get access to a nest."

Upon reaching the nest Strickland takes measurements of the birds before they eventually leave the nest.

"By mid-June the siblings begin fighting with one another and they are forced to disperse while one has the privilege of staying behind with its parents."



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Dan Strickland, far right, speaks to members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists about the nature of gray jays and their unique nesting and food storing behaviours at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on Jan. 20.

This act, said Strickland, is done solely for survival.

Apart from its nesting patterns the gray jay also exhibits an alternative approach to food consumption, obtaining most of its food in the summer and fall, then breaking it up and storing it over the winter.

"This is the secret to the gray jay's success. The stored food helps them get away with nesting early."

Known to eat insects, spiders and berries among other things the gray jay does not eat seeds, which is the only obvious food source in the winter.

Storing food over the winter is related to the bird's early nesting pattern, making one dependent on the other.

"Gray jays have beaten the boreal forest … basically they have won," said Strickland. "Their behaviour has allowed them to live a long and prosperous life."

The future of the species, however, is not as bright, with the bird's population on a steady decline. The reasons for the decline, according to Strickland, are food availability and an increase in temperatures over the past 30 years.

"I would not bet on the continuous success of gray jays in Algonquin Park, however there will continue to be gray jays in Canada for a long time."



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Clockwise, from above, a level 2 skier smiles, waiting for instruction; a young girl relaxes after the warm-up stretches; an instructor shows how to classic ski; level 1 skiers follow their leader; level 1 skiers wait for the "green light" in a game of "red light/green light."



Young Nordic skiers were all smiles during the instruction for level 1 and level 2 skiers in the Jackrabbit Program as offered by the Haliburton Ski Club through their youth programs at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 15.

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Understanding the colour wheel



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In 2009, Dupont took a look at more qualitative (psychological and anthropological) factors through several professionals who know about why we prefer some colours over others.

According to Dr. Peter Weil, an associate professor of cultural anthropology at the University of Delaware (who also has a sub-specialty in "aesthetic anthropology"), non-industrial societies traditionally have a learned awareness of only four basic colour ranges: red, blue, black and white; more industrialized societies are conditioned to perceive a wider range of colours due to globalization and the influence of the accompanying trappings, such as marketing. And yet, we still tend to stick to the same neutral colours.

Universally, "silver has been associated with high status, especially during the post-Sept. 11 economic boom," according to Weil. Silver's popularity began to wane around 2007, after a remarkable seven-year reign atop DuPont's survey. White then began to grow in popularity.

White is associated with transition, and its popularity began to grow around the time the world economy showed signs of wobbling. White is now the most popular colour for North American vehicle buyers, especially those of light trucks and SUVs.

In Western Europe, black and grey often appear on expensive cars, which Weil says is a sign of security and risk aversion. Age is a factor too, with younger buyers drawn to brighter, more attention-getting colours on their smaller, more economical cars.

Dr. Kayta Gajdos, a Pennsylvania psychologist who uses colour as a tool in psychotherapy, says there is "no way to generalize based on gender" and that personality is more indicative than age when it comes to colour choice.

Those with left-brain dominance (often analytical, logical, objective types) tend more towards practical considerations (such as whether dirt will show) than those with right-brain dominance (more intuitive and subjective).

Weil says that all humans biologically process colour the same way, so in spite of the differences in our personalities, we have colour associations in common: red equals passion; deep red, security; blue, calm and communication (makes sense now why the security staff at the airport often sport blue uniforms – they spend their time interacting with frazzled travellers!); blue/green represents wholeness; indigo, understanding; yellow/green, empowerment; and, orange is associated with self-esteem and confidence.

According to recent studies at the University of California, Berkeley, there's a personal and simple explanation as to why we prefer the colours we prefer: we like a colour if we like things that are that colour. So, we may like purple, say, because our grandmother's couch was purple and it has positive associations for us.

But when it comes to cars, why do we love neutrals so much? I think partly because many of us don't want to stand out when we're driving – it's safer to blend in. Also, most of us drive our cars for years, so we don't want a colour of which we're going to tire quickly – or one that may prohibit a quick sale later.

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Sports

Jr Hawks ground the Falcons

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Leading off the Red Hawks basketball double-header were the juniors who didn't disappoint the home fans when they completed a come-from-behind win against the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Thursday, Jan. 20.

Although the Falcons were missing their best player, 6'2" forward Mac Kea, who was out of the lineup for personal reasons, the Red Hawks didn't pull any punches against the Kawartha West league rival, edging them out 41-36.

After being down the entire game, as much as 10-points in the early going of the third quarter, the Red Hawks exhibited great composure, erasing the deficit through hustle, dominance on the boards, a consistent attack of the net and clutch free-throw shooting.

They shot an efficient 21 of 25 free throw attempts in the win, accounting for more than half the team's scoring total.



It was something head coach Paul Longo wanted his team to focus on.

Haliburton's captain Zack Cox did his coach proud, leading with 12 trips, making good on 10 of them for half of his night's 20-point total to lead Haliburton.

With a little over five minutes left in the fourth quarter, Cox tied the game with two successful free throws 28-28.

After a Falcons' turnover, Tanner Ballantyne converted for two points to stake Haliburton to its first lead 30-28.

The Falcons missed on their following drive and gave the opening Haliburton needed to stretch their lead.

Cox, inside the key, converted for a four-point cushion and then after another failed offensive Falcons' drive, would convert both free throw attempts when he was fouled on a drive to the hoop for a six-point lead 34-28.

After both teams traded turnovers and couldn't convert on their opportunities, Haliburton extended the lead to eight points when Cox converted two more free throw attempts for a 38-30 lead with less than a minute in the game, capping a 14-2 run through eight minutes.

The Falcons stepped up their defensive pressure, applying the press to Haliburton.

Despite a Red Hawks strong zone defense, the Falcons managed to climb back into the game from a pair of three-pointers from Colton Jakobsen, who narrowed the margin to four.

It wasn't enough as the Red Hawks held on for their fourth win of the season.

The Falcons limped home with a 4-3 record in league play.

Haliburton improved upon their dismal free throw percentage from their game a couple of nights before, which was less than 10 per cent against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Top left, Red Hawks coach Paul Longo, in black, speaks to his team in the dying seconds of the game. Above, Red Hawks forwards Nate Feir and Zack Cox converge on a loose ball.

Red Hawks players Ballantyne and Feir added seven points each while Tanner Hamilton had three points with Louis Ferracuti and Kieran Poropat, who was a dynamic boost the team needed off the bench, finished with two points.

Falcons' Jakobsen led his team with 13 points, fouling out in the dying seconds of the game, followed by Will Morris's 12 points.

Senior Red Hawks triumphant before exams break

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The senior boys' Red Hawks basketball team made it look easy.

Although the Falcons kept it close in the beginning, the Red Hawks made sure to maintain a quick tempo, rotating in fresh players to take advantage of the Falcons' short bench of one extra player.

Haliburton jumped to an early lead in the first quarter with 6-0, punctuated by a three-pointer from guard Jesse Walker.

The Falcons answered quickly starting a three-pointer from Falcons' point guard Jeff Harpell.

However their success was short lived as Haliburton regained the lead when Red Hawks forward Luke Watson stole a ball and ran the floor, scoring on a lay-up 8-6.

In the second quarter Haliburton continued to spread the Falcons' defence and wouldn't allow the Falcons to get any closer.

They moved the ball well, using an offensive scheme of passing it to their centre in the key to draw defenders and then kicking it out for easy shots from the perimeter.

The Red Hawks finished out the quarter and the first half up by 14 points with a 22-10 run for a score of 30-16.

Haliburton pressured the Falcons with their trap and kept the ball moving the rest of the game. They went on to easily win the game 53-29.

Red Hawks coach Dave Waito points out that the Falcons were missing two key players (Richard Colby-Robbins fouled out in the second quarter) and their coach, who was absent for personal reasons.

"When you lose your two main guys and your coach then that is not the Fenelon Falls team was saw last Friday at all. That's not who we'll see if we face them again," he said about the tournament game earlier this month.

There were three players from the Falcons missing from the lineup.

Despite the lopsided win and the strong execution in the defensive and offensive ends, Waito admits the team can still improve, referring to the second quarter when the team applied its full court press, but missed coverage down the sideline using a 1-2-2 formation. They'll be looking at a secondary trap behind the initial pressure to close down the sideline opening teams have used to break the trap.

"[The secondary trap is] something we're going to need a whole lot more later in the season," he said, adding his team not only has the numbers, but has the fitness to sustain it for an entire game.

He's confident the players have been and will be physically capable of following through with this type of defense.

"We have great athletes," he said.

The screen and roll option between Luke Watson and Jesse Lefebvre was executed well, particularly in the third quarter when the duo got into a good rhythm, Waito said.

"We spent a good chunk of time on that in practice too. That's something that we obviously want to go as the season goes on. They are our two best athletes," he said.

Watson and Lefebvre combined for 27 points, more than half the team's offensive output.

"We gave Jesse Walker our player of the game. It was one of his best defensive efforts of the season ... he hit a couple of three [pointers]. He's someone we're going to have to look to hit those shots, coming to the end [of the season]. He's got a good shot and he is confident. When he has his feet under him he is going to hit them," he said.

Walker finished with seven points while fellow guard Chris Allison finished with nine points, including four steals.

Caleb Zilla tied his teammate with four steals.

He adds the coaching staff was happy with their team's performance and took the opportunity to give all 13 players on their roster some significant minutes on the floor.

"With how deep our bench is that is something we can use against other teams is we can run with them and keep running. Get our guys to get a breather and then come back [on the floor] and run hard," he said.

The convincing win was needed, Waito said, after the

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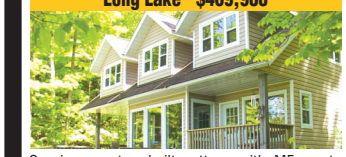
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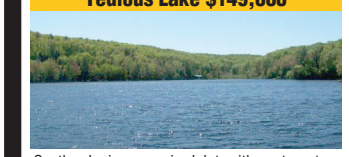
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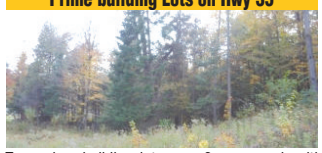
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Get cottage ownership started with this 3 bedroom TLC on quiet, Little Glamor. Beautiful view from the open concept living room and front porch. Plenty of spring projects to get everything ready for hot summer months.
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Tedious Lake $149,000

Gently sloping oversized lot with mature trees, great swimming & fishing. Easy access, southern exposure and large waterfrontage. Driveway & hydro installed.
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Sharon Lake $219,900

Starter cottage on quiet lake with great location close to the town of Minden. Nice lot with good privacy, quaint cottage plus bunkie. Year round road access.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Prime building Lots on Hwy 35

Two prime building lots over 3 acres each with large frontage and great access off Hwy. 35; Commercial use is available on southerly lot, but buyer to apply. Offered at $99,000 & $125,000.
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Little Glamor Lot $159,000

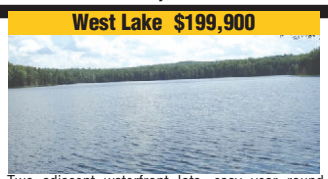
Tranquil, natural waterfront on 5 acres with west exp. features an extensive dock system & driveway is in. Fantastic views of Little Glamor Lake. Just mins from Haliburton Village with hydro, bell and year round access.
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Miskwabi Area Cottage $149,999

This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turn key. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.
Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Brady Lake $329,000


Year round home with garage on flat lot and 390 feet of shoreline. 1483 s.f. with full unfinished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry and a detached insulated garage plus a workshop or studio.
Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

West Lake $199,900

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Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Haliburton Income Property $219,000


Clean and tidy Duplex consists of two separate 1200 square foot, 2 bedroom apartments. Many recent upgrades. Great income opportunity!
Wilfred Vanlieshout 457-2128 x 27

Miskwabi Lake $869,000

Large private lot, great shoreline, impeccable timberframe cottage with gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2baths, great 2 lake chain.
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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Home $234,900

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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

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Beautiful Cedar Lake $329,000

This terrific 2+ bedroom cottage features 2 bathrooms and a main floor laundry on a great level lot with easy access and wonderful sunset views.
David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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Meander through large wooded acreage w/waterfall & stream. Right in Minden! Two separate homes! One is a cedar panabode exterior and the other a bungalow. Separate driveways!
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Great building lot with public water access just across the road. Fabulous views plus swimming and boating on prestigious Kashagawigamog Lake chain. Lot is nicely wooded and gently sloped suitable for building sites.
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Timberframe on 3 Acres $259,900


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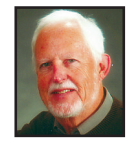

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Falcons victory makes up for Tuesday loss

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loss earlier in the week.

"That's what we were looking for was what happened on Tuesday night," he said.

"We're getting confident and that is a good thing. We can't let that slip away too much so if we could take anything from Tuesday night was that it was a wake up call," he said about the disappointing loss against St. Thomas Aquinas Titans on Jan. 18.

"This is a good note to go into [the break]," he said.

They expect to hold a couple of practices on the exam break and will host an invitational tournament on Friday, Feb. 4. The Gravenhurst Gryphons and the North Hastings Secondary School Hawks are confirmed with a possibility of other schools.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Hawks guard Jesse Walker attempts a steal in the first half.

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Medals won at Glebe Park

Haliburton skiers performed well and took home some hardware at the Friday Night Lights cross-country ski race held at Glebe Park on Jan. 21.

The team sprint format was a hit amongst the skiers as over 120 school-aged skiers from around the region attended this unique event.

In the Novice Boys' division, two Haliburton-based teams battled it out for supremacy. In the end the Haliburton Ski Club squad of Del Meyers, Preston Roberts, Will Stephenson and Zak Shantz prevailed over Red Hawk rivals Jacob Outram, Jordan Desroches, Ryan van Lieshout and Sam Longo.

A strong team from J.D. Hodgson Elementary showed two older, high-school aged teams that skiers can be small but mighty. Brynn Meyers was in second place when she tagged team-mate Betty Paton who took the lead in the second leg. It was then up to Christine Bishop and Hannah Klose to hold the lead over the hard-charging competition composed of high-school aged skiers from around the region. In the end they held the lead and took home gold. HHSS skiers Lindsey Pogue and Jillian Mayhew were on the third-placed squad.

The junior boys division was dominated by the strong teams from Huntsville High School, with the team of Ben Forestell, Kyle Heyblom, Brady Irving, Dan Taylor taking top honours.

In junior girls, Christine Darlington and Kenzie Hill teamed up with two others and turned in a solid performance that was hampered by a minor injury to one of their team mates.

Joshua Wright teamed up with three skiers from Huntsville and anchored the squad to a third place in the hotly-contested Senior Boys division. Greg Foster skied with a group from Trinity College school. The first-placed Huntsville team also included the talented youngsters Brady Irving and Ben Forestell who were "skiing up" from junior.

The athletes were enthusiastic and positive about this inaugural edition of Friday Night Lights. The comraderie between schools was strong since many teamed up with rival schools to field teams, and it is a great way for skiers to prepare for their upcoming regional qualifiers as they search for a trip to the OFSAA finals.

Results on page 31.

-Submitted by Sharon Dibblee



Novice girls HHSS and Crestwood competitors. /Submitted photos



Josh Wright and Jacob Outram, above, and Greg Foster, below, competed on Friday night at Glebe Park.



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- Municipal administration courses.
- Working knowledge of the *Municipal Act, Planning Act, Elections Act, Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Municipal Conflict of Interest Act* and other legislation related to municipal governance.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government, municipal administration and land use planning.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
- Strong computer skills.

Salary Range : $59,342.89 - $66,790.95 (under review)

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Senior boys' basketball takes Fenelon Falls tourney

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Jan. 14 and 15

The senior boys' basketball team won the Fenelon Falls Tournament with a 65-39 victory over LCVI.

Jesse Lefebvre had 14 points, Luke Watson 11 points, Damon Flatman 10 points and Justin Levely nine points.

In the earlier game against Fenelon Falls, Haliburton defeated the Falcons by a 50-46 score.

Luke Watson's 16 points led all scorers, as all 13 Hawks players scored points in the game.

The wrestling team had their best performance of the year at a tournament in Peterborough where 11 of our athletes placed in the top four of their weight class.

Outstanding performances from Cody Cox, Dylan Graham, Mike Mazara, Lily Coneybeare and Tara O'Sullivan.

Jan. 18

The senior girls' volleyball team travelled to Brock High School where they split a set with Fenelon and Brock.

The junior boys' basketball team had a convincing 48-23 victory over St. Thomas. Zack Cox scored 11 points, Tanner Ballantyne and Kieran Poropat chipped in eight each, Nate Feir had 10 points and Tanner Hamilton had six points.

The boys' Red Hawk hockey team improved their record in Kawartha league play to eight wins and no losses by defeating St. Thomas Aquinas from Lindsay 6 to 1.

Jan. 20

The senior boys' basketball team had a 56-33 victory over Fenelon Falls.

Luke Watson had 17 points, Jesse Lefebvre had 10 points, Chris Allison nine points, and Jesse Walker contributed seven points.

The junior boys' basketball team defeated the Fenelon Falls Falcons 41-36 in a thriller.

Zack Cox finished the game with 20 points and 12 rebounds, Tanner Ballantyne and Nate Feir each had seven points, while Louis Ferracuti and Tanner Hamilton provided a defensive spark.

Congratulations to Kieran Poropat, Nick Hunter, and Jordan Hamilton who provided quality minutes in the third quarter off the bench. '

Red Hawks win in high school hockey

The Haliburton Red Hawks defeated the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans 6-1 in recent Kawartha boys high school hockey action.

Scoring for Haliburton were Scott Griffith 2, Brandon Yake, Aaron Hillier, Mark Vasey and Brett Yake. Assists went to Ian Bottum 2, Drew Paul, Greg Clements, Jordan Howe, Ashton Haley, Zach Boice, B. Yake, Vasey and Griffith.

Dan Faulkner scored the lone Titans goal with Adam Myers and Mackenzie Redgate assisting.

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Annual bonspiel

Curlers hurry hard during the Skyline bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Jan. 22. The three-day men's bonspiel started in 1960.

Chad Ingram Echo staff



Curlers get ready to take their shots during the Skyline bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Jan. 22. The men's bonspiel started in 1960.



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- Municipal finance courses. Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government finance, municipal financial planning, financial information systems, municipal financial reporting, taxation experience, budgetary processes, and supervisory experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, financial, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication, presentation, staff leadership and supervisory skills.
- Advanced computer skills including thorough knowledge of accounting software, spreadsheet and data base management (USTI municipal software experience an asset)

Salary Range : $81,539 - $91,772 subject to meeting all qualifications

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Thanx to everyone involved.

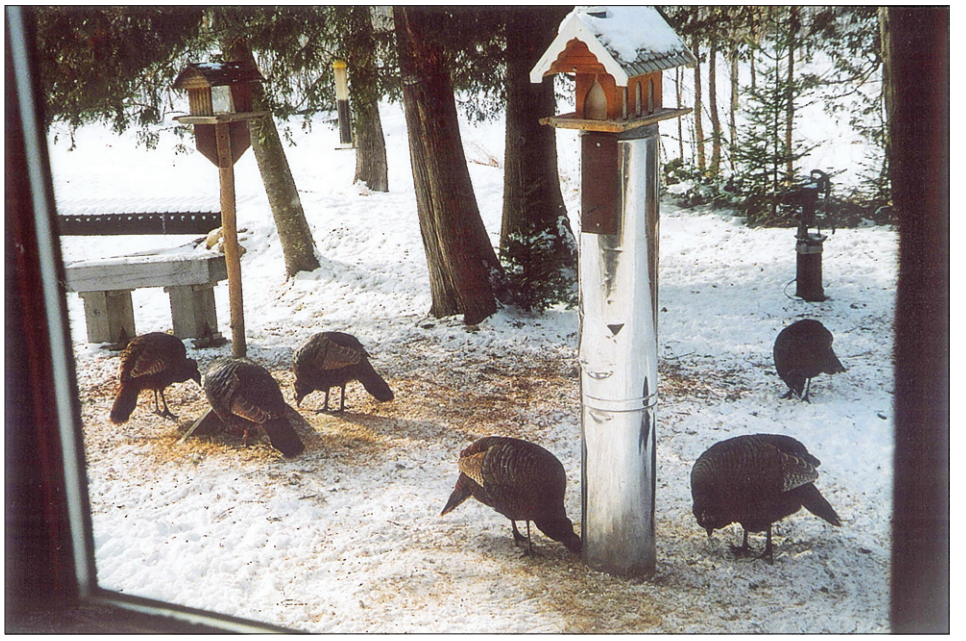
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LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Owner: Mike and Jill Feder
Location: Acorn Trail – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 8 and 9, Part of Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 8 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 8 and 9, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S. dated August 6th, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

Owner: William Davis, Freda Davis and Gerane Tyers
Location: Lake Avenue – Haliburton.

- Part of Original Allowance for Road, between Lots 15 & 16, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3, on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. dated November 4th, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 20th day of January, 2011

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

Notices

Haliburton County Home Builders 13th Annual Charity Hockey Tournament for the 4C's Haliburton and Minden Food Bank

Tournament Schedule:

DATE: January 28,29 & 30, 2011

PLACE: Dysart Community Centre (Haliburton arena)

First game Jan. 28th in Haliburton at 6:00 pm and will run through to Sunday at 5:00 pm
Three divisions, good hockey, great fun; come out and watch.
Admission by donation at the door.
DJ, Jamie Bacon, both Friday and Saturday nights upstairs at the Dysart arena.

More information contact
705-457-2629.

Population growth, past behaviour and aging all contribute

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board chairman Doug Elmslie of the City of Kawartha Lakes asked.

The data studied is up to 2004 and newer information won't be available until February, he was told, but it is anticipated those trends will hold.

No specific lung cancer rate was cited by the health unit, since the sample size of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit is too small to give a full picture, but Skinner said the region trends higher than the province overall.

Nearly 8,000 people are diagnosed with lung cancer every year in Ontario.

Behavioural changes don't have an immediate impact, Skinner noted. While fewer people may be smoking cigarettes

> **The smoking behaviour of men and women of 30 years ago is what is showing up now.**

in the three counties, there has been an uptake in "spit tobacco" and other forms, she said.

Also, the smoking behaviour of men and women of 30 years ago is what is showing up statistically now in the incidence of cancer, a time when more men than women smoked, Skinner said. Board member Sandra Jack of the Lindsay area suggested that few women chew and spit tobacco and that the incidence of oral cancer in females from that source will likely keep stats down.

There was no information presented about why the local health unit's lung cancer rate and smoking rates were higher than the province's.

The Ontario health ministry and health units have been promoting the cessation of smoking for years with laws limiting where people can smoke, programs to help smokers stop their habit and most recently, the ministry announced even more aids, some of which will be provided free through the area health unit. That announcement was not discussed at the meeting.

In general, the number of cancer cases increased in Ontario between 1982 and 2006 due to the growth in population, the aging of the population and better diagnostics, board members heard. Men have both a higher incidence and mortality rate of cancer due, in part, to the types of cancer they are prone to. At the same time, the percentage of people who live after being diagnosed five, and 10 years, has improved over that period. Those with prostate and breast cancer have high survival rates and those with lung cancer have poor prospects, according to the presentation.

The age group experiencing the best increased improvement of survival are in the 50-64 age bracket while those 15-29 have the overall best rate and those over 80, the poorest prospects.

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SEEKING MEMBERS FOR NEW COMMITTEES

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking members for the following new Committees:

Housing and Business Development Advisory Committee (HBD)

The Housing and Business Development Advisory Committee (HBD) is a new Committee appointed by Council to seek opportunities for housing and business development for the Municipality and to promote these opportunities. The Committee will be comprised of seven (7) members of whom three (3) shall be members of Council. The Committee will operate according to its Terms of Reference.

Environment and Green Energy Advisory Committee (EGE)

The Environment and Green Energy Advisory Committee (EGE) is a new Committee appointed by Council to seek, develop and promote opportunities in the field of alternative energy for residential, commercial and municipal buildings, and also include landfill opportunities. The Committee will be comprised of seven (7) members of whom three (3) shall be members of Council. The Committee will operate according to its Terms of Reference.

Further information for these Committees can be obtained on the Municipality's website or at the Municipal Office.

Individuals interested in becoming members may submit a letter with an enclosed resume to the undersigned by Monday, January 31st, 2011. Appointments to these Committees will be made by Council at their February 14th, 2011 meeting.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
CAO/Clerk.
Email: tmckelvey@dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF
COUNCIL MEETING TIME CHANGE

Pursuant to By-law No. 2007-145, notice is hereby provided that the Council Meeting being held on Monday, February 7th, 2011 will begin at 10:00 a.m. instead of 1:00 p.m. as regularly scheduled in order for Council to review the Zoning By-law.

NOTICE
(Applicants - LINDSAY & BESSETTE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the TownShip Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 15th day of February, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

> Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1,2, and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Steven C. Ruttan, O.L.S., dated April 6, 2010. (part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and. who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of January, 2011 .

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
County Road 648, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON KOL 3CO

Two men mourned

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark **448-2018**

The women of St. Margaret's Church will be warming up their cooking pots this week to prepare some of their favourite soups. Yes, the loonie lunch is being served this week on Thursday, Jan. 27. Come any time between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to enjoy soup with French bread topped off with cake, tea and coffee. All for a loonie, and if you haven't got a loonie, come anyway. Don your long johns and beat winter with a friendly lunch with your neighbours.

Two families in this village are in mourning at this time.

Young James French in his 35th year died suddenly as a result of heart failure at home last Tuesday morning Jan. 18, 2011. Funeral service was held at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, Jan. 24, Friends had been received there on Sunday afternoon. A reception was held at the Wilberforce Legion following the funeral. Sympathy is extended to James's family and friends as they grieve their loss of him.

Lifetime resident Alex Bowers died on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011. He was just a little short of his 80th birthday. Alex had coped well with some health problems for a number of years. Still carrying on his beloved outdoor pursuits always with his wife Edna at his side. A funeral service was held at the Barragar Funeral Home in Bancroft on Monday, Jan. 24, 2011. Condolences are extended to Edna (Bonham),son Bill, daughter Connie (Dale) Holland, his sister Bessie Godfrey, his grand and great grandchildren and all of his family and friends.

The Wilberforce school 100th anniversary committee met at the school on Jan. 18 to continue planning for the main event on April 30 only three months away. Space at the school is being made available for collecting and organizing memorabilia for all the many decades of the school's varied history.

Some commemorative items have been available since the Christmas concert. Mugs, fridge magnets and pens will shortly be on sale at Agnew's Store. The magnets and mugs have the school photo on them.

Former students and staff can get information through the Wilberforce Elementary School Trillium Lakelands School Board website, which is wes.tldsb.on.ca. It would be helpful to have that website listing circulated though emails, Facebook etc. The website will be updated regularly.

For those that prefer the phone or letter writing we need you to let your friends and family know about this upcoming grand Wilberforce event.

Bryan Sisson passes away

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper **754-2278**

The Men's Breakfast Ministry which has been active at our Baptist Church since 1905 will be transferred to St. George's Church come April. The closing meeting at W.G. Baptist saw John Clarke being honoured and gifts given by him to people who had participated with preparation of the breakfasts over the years.

An update (or news if this is your first contact) on several aspects of Community Care: Meals on Wheels – free delivery of frozen meals every Thursday; transportation for medical trips, subsidized by Community Care at a low cost. Diner's Club – transportation provide, Emergency Response Systems – help provided with installation of the devices. Friendly Visiting – over the phone or dropping in. Home Maintenance – fees arranged $12 or $15 per hour. Home at Last – driving patients home following hospital time, or picking up medication, or groceries and making phone calls or referrals. How fortunate we are to have it organized for us!

Another sad note must be included once again. Bryan Sisson, son of Holly and Sylvia Sisson, passed away on Jan. 19 in Peterborough hospital. Our deep sympathy to Paul, Christopher, Stephen, Lornel, Jennifer, Juanita, Angela and Nadene, his dear brothers and sisters. I had been Bryan's Grade 1 teacher and I recall Holly coming from council to hear Bryan sing in the music festival that year, held as it was in the old arena. Friends will really miss Bryan for the willing help he gave to people who needed a hand at various kinds of work. To Susan, Ryan and Megan our sympathy thoughts and prayers as you grieve over this great loss.

St. George's Anglican Church is offering an extra service, 4 p.m. beginning on Feb. 13 and going to April 17. If you can't make the 9:30 a.m. service perhaps you can consider this alternative.

Euchre news: High - Pearl Kernohan and Cliff Davison; low - Sandy Poulton and Ray Sisson; most lone hands - Colleen Davison and Leon Jones.

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Bereavement Group: Minden United Church offers help to anyone who has suffered a recent loss and feels overwhelmed or helpless and alone. If this is you or if you know some one in need of help please call Donna at 286-1237 or Nancy at 286-1305.

Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers to assist in the Adult Day Program in the following areas: Bobcaygeon, Fenloen Falls, Omemee, and Burnt River. Volunteers assist staff with programs for socially isolated seniors and people with special needs such as physical or developmental disabilities. Social, recreational and physical Activities are offered in caring, friendly, safe environments. Training Provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack for further information 705-324-7323 x 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca .

Ladies Night at the Dorest Recreational Center. Ladies, join in for an evening of fun at this new monthly activity(to take place the 1st Wednesday of the month) The inaugural Ladies Night stating at 7pm on January 5 has a theme of " Spa Night". The cost is $5 per person and all ladies are welcome. Call the Rec Center to sign up.

January 24th to March 6th : Family Math at Archie Stouffer School. From 5 -7 pm. For families with children in Junior/Senior Kindergarden and Grade 1. What do bears, bugs and bubbles have in common? They can help your child learn math! Come and join 6 sessions of FUN! Light supper provided. Take home surprises each week. Space is limited so please register by phoning 286-4625 or emailing oeycparented@bellnet.ca .

January 26th- 1:30 p.m. The Haliburton County Historical Society Presents: a representitive of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, to discuss the Haliburton Gold at the Fish hatchery 66712 Galert Rd. In Haliburton

January 27, 8th Annual Chiefs' Charity Pasta Feast in support of Kawartha Lakes Food Source from noon to 2 p.m. at the Victoria Park Armoury in Lindsay. Admission is $12.00 and includes pasta, meatballs, Caesar Salad, bun, dessert and beverage as well as musical entertainment provided by Keith Kirkpatrick and friends. Tickets are available at Kawartha Lakes Fire Rescue Service at 24 Cambridge St. North; CKL Police Service, 6 Victoria Ave. North; and the Food Service Office on George St. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

January 28- Luigie's Dinner is a fundraiser to support the Youth Scholarship Fun in St. Anglicas Church. Beginning at 5:30 a dinner of Lazagna, and salad followed by music. Reservations ONLY please contact: Linda at 705-457-3062 Sylvia at 705-734-1143 or contact the church at 705-457-2074

January 29th Places for People is hosting a Bowlathon at the Fast Lane in Minden. Some spaces are still available for either the 4:30or 6:45 game times. A minimum of $20 pledges gets you a game, shoes and the opportunity to win other prizes. And of course a rollicking game in good company and the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy local cause. Contact Fred Phipps (457-9694) or The Fast Lane (286-3900) to sign up and get your pledge sheet.

January 29, 2010 Benefit Dance for Stuart Taylor: Doors open at 8:00 pm at the Gooderham Community Centre. ALL PROCEEDS go to Stuart and his family. For more information please call Jason at 705-447-3120 or email at t.rece.e@hotmail.com

January 30th 2011, 12:30- 3:00 p.m. The Balthazar Bazaar located at The Minden Hills Community Centre. $3.00 gets you a basket of whatever you can stuff inside, a large variety of clothing, toys, dishes, blankets, books and much much more. NOTE: all large items will be marked according to price. Child Minding is available. Donations are welcome. For further information please contact Bridgett Gall at 705-286-0182

February 2, 2011- LIFT Ladies In Fellowship Together 7:30-9:30 located at the Lakeside Baptist Church present speaker Heather Fountain and music by Nancy Picard freturing bonnie Thompson, call Julia 705-286-4943 for info

February 7 Come out and try our Drop-In Indoor Rock Climbing! The Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents CLIMBING CLUB will take place at Camp Medeba Monday evenings Feb. 7, 14, 28, March 7, 21 April 4, and 11th. Families 6:30 to 8:00 pm -children and parents climb together. Youths and Adults 8:00 to 9:00 pm. Cost $2.00 per person. For more information call Donna at Point in Time at 457-5345 ext. 314 or email donnaa@pointintime.ca

February 9 the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group invites you to visit the historic immigration quarantine centre on Grosse Île. Ellie MacNeil takes us through the Irish Memorial National Historic Site where thousands of Irish Immigrants were housed in 1847-48. This free meeting will be held at the Minden Legion, 12847 Hwy #35, across from County Rd 21. Doors open at 6pm. Bring & Win Raffle and refreshments available. Guests welcome. For more information please contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225.

February 12 Dorset Poker Rally held at Lions Camp Dorset Pre-registration Friday: 7 to 9 p.m. Registration Saturday: 9 to 11 a.m. 300 riders w/ OFSC trail permits. Poker Hands $30.00 $50.00 worth of pledges allows you to ride free, pledge forms available at Lions Camp Dorset or online at (www.tallpines.org) or (www.lionscampdorset.on.ca). Hands dealt until 4 p.m. Dinner at 4:30 Prizes at 6:30 for further information contact Charmaine 705-766-9263 or Helen 705-766-2662

February 23rd 1:30 p.m. The Haliburton County Historical Society Presents: Bill Beattie & Julia Roberston Topic: "Stories my Grandparents told me" located at the Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Highway. 118

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



Dance the night away at the Robbie Burns Night at the Legion. /File photo

Burns Night at the Legion

Come out to the Haliburton Legion for Burns Night on Jan. 29 and celebrate the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums 40th anniversary. The evening will be full of Scottish entertainment, storytelling, dancing, music and food including the haggis.

The fun starts at 7 p.m. There is a $12 admission at the door. Haliburton Legion is located on Hwy 118 in Haliburton.

For more information contact Jim Milne at 705-754-1294, Brian Sachs at 705-457-3640 or email haliburtonhighlanders@hotmail.com. Tickets also at the door.

Coming Events

Benefit Dance for Stuart Taylor

Saturday January 29th, 2011
Doors open 8:00 p.m.

At the Gooderham Community Center
All Proceeds will go to
Stewart and his Family

For more information Contact

Jason Stoughton 705-447-3120 or email t.race.e@hotmail.com

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Proceeds from this performance will be donated to a huge undertaking by the Haliburton Lions in partnership with the Lions Clubs of Districts A-16 and A-3 to assist in creating a cancer-care facility at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.
Please note: This performance is not suitable for toddlers or infants.

For information call Tina at 457-9399

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HOCKEY POOL

Position	Name	Points
1	Bryan Rivard	844.5
2	Eric Casper	812.5
3	Eric Schuster	795.5
4	Scott LaRue	788
5	Eleanor Lymer	776.5
6	Jeff Barry	756
7	Andrew McGill	752
8	Ronald Sedley	741.5
9	Melissa White	737
10	Maie Arike	717
11	Larry Southgate	710
12	Ian Kemp	708.75
13	Martin Schuster	707
14	Bob McKay	706
15	Matt Prichard	697
16	Chase Heinemann	695
17	David Douglas	685
18	Michael Moxley	683
19	Orville Meeke	666
20	Jordan Hamilton	665
21	Nancy Holden	663
22	Denniella Rivard	662
23	Robert McIvor	659
24	R Bell	656
25	Gerald Ainsworth	651
26	JoAnne Sharpley	651
27	Paul Cameron	650.5
28	Ray Lymer	649
29	Jonathan Sharpley	640
30	Pat Barry	639
31	Jamie Pritchard	638
32	Beryl Rasmus	634
33	Robin Carmount	633
34	Rhonda Shaw	631
35	Larry Holden	628
36	Peter R Stelter	619
37	Audrey Sedley	617.75
38	Andrew Carmount	611
39	Dan MacMillan	610.5
40	Daniel Rivard	605
41	Dwight Thomas	599
42	Ann McIvor	594
43	Richard Rasmus	586
44	Bruce Fisher	584
45	Norm Bottum	568.75
46	Shannon Robertson	566
47	Matt Mihlik	556.75
48	Paydon Miscio	533.75

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Highland Storm Atom A finalists in Peterborough Liftlock Tournament

It was the 53rd annual Peterborough Liftlock Tournament on Jan. 14-16 and there was much to celebrate. The Highland Storm Atom A team participated fully by making it into the finals. Games began on Friday and were spread over eight arenas in the Peterborough area. The Storm team started out strong against Listowel with an 8-2 win. Goal scorers were Josh Boice, Owen Gilbert, Lucas Haedicke, Nolan Flood, Owen "Smitty" Smith, Kyle Cooper, Jacob Haedicke and Devyn Prentice. It was a great team effort with assists by Nolan Flood, Owen "Smitty" Smith, Owen Patterson Smith, Josh Boice, Owen Gilbert, Kyle Cooper and Lucas Haedicke.

After that big win, the Storm team sat back on their heels and gave the game to Campbellford 7-0. Next was a nail-biter against Ennismore. It was a bundle of nerves mixed with excitement, with less than two minutes remaining in the game the Storm team finally scored, it was put in by Kyle Cooper, assisted by Owen (Smitty) Smith. Although Ennismore managed to tie the game in the last 30 seconds, a tie was enough for the Storm team to get into the semi-finals.

The early start on Sunday didn't affect the Storm team and they gave their best performance for the B semi-final game against Glouchester. The well-matched teams kept us on the edge and the Storm came out with a 4-3 victory that took them into the finals.

The Storm team gave an awesome effort and fought hard but lost 3-0 in the finals against Arnprior. The coaches, parents and families are all very proud of the boys for their effort in the games.

The Highland Storm Atom A team is sponsored by Dollo's Foodland

Peewee AEs win against Port Carling 14-0

Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping Peewee AEs had only one playoff game this weekend against the Port Carling Thunder in Haliburton. A mismatch of a game with the Storm being the first in their division and Port Carling pulling up last place, but do to the groupings by OMHA we start our playoffs playing them first. And to their credit the first period had a slow start with the Storm boys seeming to take a win for granted, but Port Carling was going to try and make them work for it. The scoring began later in the first period by Regan Casey assisted by Alex Wilbee. The Storm went onto a 14-0 win. Jake Bull getting a hat trick and a shut out for Parker Smolen. The following players got goals, Regan Casey (2), Jake Bull (3), Mitch Billings (2), Max MacNaull, Mac Rider, Greg Crofts (2), Alex Wilbee (2), and John Morrison. Assists going to Alex Wilbee (2) Drew Vanlieshout (2), Mac Rider (3), Greg Crofts (3), Josh Rowden, Mitch Billings (4), Max MacNaull (2), Tim Burgess (2),Regan Casey, and Jake Bull (2). We play the second game in Port Carling Saturday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. This series is the best two out of three.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Peewee As lose close battle

The Pharmasave Peewee As lost to Schomberg on Saturday Jan. 22 by a score of 7-6. The team battled back twice, but were unable to overcome the deficits. Goals were scored by Mathew Wilbee with two, Jaydon Wood with two, Andrew Hall and Kyle Lavergne each with one goal. Assists went to Jaydon Wood with three and Ethan Keefer, Ryan Edwards, Chris Thompson, Ryan Hill and Mathew Wilbee each with one assist.

The Pharmasave Peewee As were eliminated by Schomberg by a score of 5-2. Goals were scored by Chace Burden and Jaydon Wood Assists went to Mathew Wilbee and Ryan Hill.

Submitted by Gord Wood

Atom AEs eliminate Meaford in two straight

Final Scores: 7-1 and 3-1 Wins Over Meaford
Next Games: TBD

Floyd Hall Insurance's Atom AEs started the OMHA playdowns unsure of themselves – they have played well all year and finished first in their division, but had had a rough go at the Liftlock Tournament in Peterborough last weekend and were now faced with do-or-die, best of three, with first two games in Meaford – a team they had never played before.

But if they were nervous before the first game, those nerves didn't show on the ice. Carson Sisson continued to be play extremely well and made some nice saves early on to settle the team down. Our boys chipped away and slowly built a 3-1 lead going into the third period. The game was still very close though, and Meaford showed that they were not going to give up. If not for Ryan Prentice's two quick goals in the third, which gave him a hat-trick on the day, the game may have tilted in an entirely differently direction. But in the end, the boys walked away by a margin of 7-1.

On Sunday, the boys continued to play stingy defence, which forced Meaford to always be on the perimeter. Carson Sisson was rock solid in net again, when he needed to be, and goals by Trevor Turner, Alex Petrie and Ben Schmidt were all they needed to secure a 3-1 win. Now we get to wait to see who's next.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam AE victorious over Lightning

In the continuing saga that is the Tri-counties hockey league the Bantam Storm AE team are getting their skates firmly settled under their feet. Coaches Drew Bishop and Steve Churko have been very pleased with the effort and level of improvement of their team. They have three victories and one tie in the last four regular season games. The boys have tied Sturgeon and defeated Woodville twice and Sunderland once in the last week.

Running concurrently with the regular season are the OMHA play downs. The Storm are facing the Mariposa Lightning in the first round. They met for the first time Friday night in Minden. It looked good for the Storm early in the first period as they applied enormous pressure on the Mariposa net, however the Lightning struck first on a scramble at the edge of the Storm crease. Two minutes later defenseman Mac Monk-Cray intercepted a pass out of the Mariposa zone and rifled a slap shot past the keeper to tie the game and restore confidence in the home side. The action went back and forth as both teams worked hard to regain the lead. The Storm went ahead at 14:03 of the second period when Braden Roberts banged home a rebound, a well-deserved result for the hardest working player on the ice. Roberts's line continued to dominate and they were rewarded with another score as Hunter Bishop slid one past the goalie from in close. The game finished 3-1 and the Highland Storm face Mariposa on Thursday in Haliburton at 7:30 for the second game of the series.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan





Check out our website and photo gallery
www.haliburtonecho.ca

HHSS skiers' medal results

Friday Night Lights
Jan. 21 at Glebe Park
Team Sprint Relay

Event results

Novice Boys: 4x300m
1. Haliburton Ski Club: Preston Roberts, Del Meyers, William Stephenson, Zak Shantz
2. Red Hawk Nordic

Junior Boys: 4x500
1. Huntsville High School A: Ben Forestell, Kyle Heyblom, Brady Irving, Dan Taylor
2. Huntsville High School B
3. Huntsville High School C
4. Wolf Pack
5. Huntsville High School D

Senior Boys:4x750m
1. Huntsville High School A: Ryan Atwood, Roland Tusz, Brady Irving, Ben Forestell
2. Lakefield District Secondary School 1
3. Huntsville High School B
4. Huntsville High School C
5. Lakefield District Secondary School 2
6. Trinity College School
7. Definitely Not Alpine
8. Top Gun
9. Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes SS
10. Huntsville-Haliburton United

Novice Girls: 4x300m
1. JD Hodgson Jaguars: Betty Paton, Hannah Klose, Brynn Meyers, Christine Bishop
2. Fast & Female
3. Crestwood SS-Haliburton HSS United

Junior Girls: 4x500m
1. Huntsville High School A: Ryley Atwood, Claire Tusz, Sarah Johnstone, Erin Connel
2. Huntsville High School B
3. Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes SS
4. Huntsville High School C
5. Trinity College
6. Highland Gliders

Senior Girls: 4x750m
1. Huntsville High School A: Holly Jones, Heather Moore, Olivia Tetreault, Natalie Connel
2. Trinity College School
3. Thunder & Lightning
4. Trinity College
5. Huntsville High School B

Stats:
• 14 schools: Huntsville High School; Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes SS; Haliburtion Highlands SS;
Lakefield District SS; St. Peter‚Äôs SS; Crestwood SS; Trinity College School; Peterborough
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Deaths

COWEN, Christie - Passed away suddenly at his home in Haliburton on Monday, January 17, 2011. In his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Gwen (nee Johnson), and dear father of the late Susan Cowen. Loving Poppa of Leanna Cowen and dear brother of Mae Francis and the late Eldon, Bruce and Walter Cowen. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday from 5:00 until 7:00 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 22, 2011 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Masonic Service on Friday at 7:00 pm at funeral home. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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HOGG, Lorna Marie (nee Corby) - Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, January 19, 2011. At the age of 75. Beloved wife of Leslie, dear mother of Valerie and her partner Brian of Lindsay, Susan and her husband Warren Payne, Bill, Brian (Bing) and his fiancee Lila Cooper all of Minden. Loving Nana of Angie, and Richard Kernohan, Adam, and Amanda Payne, Corinne, and Matt Hogg, Rene, and Lacey and great Nana of Chad. Dear sister of Mary, Lois, Marlene and predeceased by Phillip and Loretta. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.,** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday, January 25, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

LEIGHTON, Helen Marguerite - Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood LTC on Thursday, January 20, 2011. In her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Marshall Arnold Leighton (2002). Dear mother of Peter and Michelle of Janetville, loving grandmother of Justin and Jamie. Predeceased by her sister Joyce Brockwell and by her brother Fred Henderson. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.,** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday, January 26, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the the Charity of you choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

SISSON, Bryan Mark - Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, January 19, 2011 with his family by his side. At the age of 61. Loving husband of Susan (nee Sedgwick). Cherished father of Megan Sisson and her husband Richard Perry, and Ryan Sisson. Dear brother of Nadene (Jeff Campbell), Paul (Margo), Stephen (Alayne), Lornel (Tim Casey), Jaunita, Chris (Karen), Angela (John Balle), Jennifer (Petar Daich). Fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends will be invited to visit the family for a Celebration of Bryan's Life at the West Guilford Community Centre at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Point in Time or to the West Guilford Community Centre would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD**., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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WRUTH , Murray - Jan 27, 2003 A great, Husband, Dad, Poppa & Grand-pa
Sadly missed along lifes way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
In our hearts always there
Miss you - Ruth and family

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We'd tell you that out of the "Dads"
You would still be our choice
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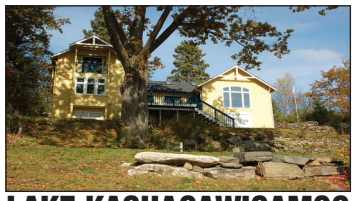


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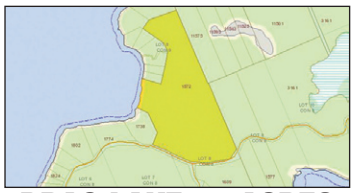
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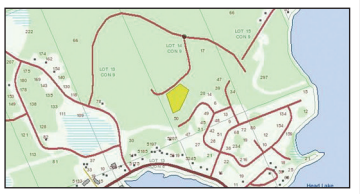
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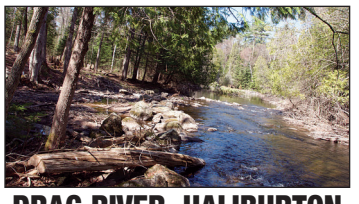
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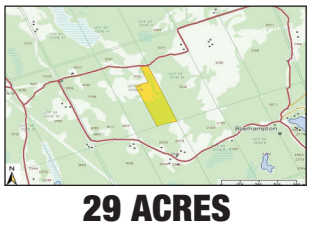
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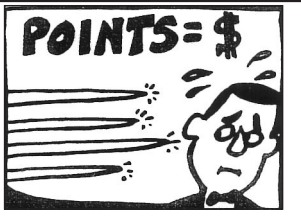
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